

# The South Coast Echo

## The County Paper.

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### STATE PRESS IS OPPOSED TO BANK GUARANTY BILL

Bill to Repeal State Guaranty Bank Bill Passes Senate—House To Be Heard From—Law in Vogue Does Not Prevent Failures.

SOLVENT BANKS PAY INSOLVENCIES OF OTHERS.

Oklahoma, From Which Mississippi Bill Was Patterned, Repealed Measure Because of Its Failure to Work—Banks Hope For Relief.

As a result of failure of the Mississippi Guaranty Act to work successfully all concerned, a number of State banks have already signified their intention to nationalize. By that is meant they are going to withdraw from the State jurisdiction and become national banks, under the jurisdiction of the federal government. The trouble with the Mississippi State Guaranty Act is that it does not continue to grow insolvent, and the solvent banks are unjustly taxed to pay for the delinquency of others. It is a plain case of the good paying for the bad. Many of the newspapers of Mississippi are commenting upon the injustice of the plan and are calling for the repeal of the law. The New York Record, one of the leading newspapers of the State, carries the following article and logically sustains its contention with the facts as they are in the case. The Record says:

"A bill to repeal the guarantee feature of the State banking law has been passed by the State Senate and is now pending in the House for consideration. On first thought, it would seem to the uninitiated that this action of the Senate was a slap at the interests of the people, but further insight into the proposition is to the contrary. As everybody knows, the purpose of this law is to protect the interest of depositors, or in other words to prevent loss of their money should the bank in which they keep their money fail. If the law does this, it would be well to let it remain, but is this the case?"

"As generally known, each bank is required to place a certain amount with the State treasurer (based on amount of deposits), and when a State bank fails, this fund is drawn on to reimburse the depositors in that bank. So long as this fund was equal to meet this, it was all right, but what is the condition now? The law does not prevent banks failing, an enough of them have failed to cause a deficit in this guarantee fund of \$2,000,000. When a bank fails, depositors are given certificates for the amount they had on deposit, and on account of this guarantee fund being depleted, these certificates, now outstanding, are not worth 50 cents on the dollar, and a number of banks that have failed, and the law would be glad to get 25 cents on the dollar for them."

"What is the natural outcome? With the guarantee fund getting farther behind all the time, it can be readily seen that it is only a question of time before the law is going to prove a failure. The law in this State is practically the same as that in Oklahoma, where it proved a failure, and before it was repealed, the guarantee fund had gotten behind millions of dollars, \$3,000,000 or more. The Record understands that the law there was repealed, and all this was lost, but in this State, if the law that is now pending is passed, the present deficit will be taken care of and gradually worked out, but if it should continue as at present, the deficit will reach such a point that this can not likely be done and the repeal will eventually come. The fact that the deficit keeps growing is evidence that the law is a failure, and unless it is repealed, the majority of the banks are going to nationalize and get out of the list of guaranteed banks, and the others will likely go to the wall. Already a goodly number of the larger banks of the State have drawn from the guarantee fund \$16,000 and have taken \$6,500,000 in. And there are more to follow, if the deposits from the list of State banks law remains as it is. So, with so many banks withdrawing, it means a greater burden on those that are left and that they can't carry the load."

"A guaranty law that don't guarantee is worse than to have no guaranty law at all."

"The claim is being made by some who oppose the repeal of the law that it is an effort of the large banks to freeze out the small ones, but the Record does not believe this claim will hold water, and is of the opinion that it is to the best interest of the people and the State that the law be repealed. It has proved a failure elsewhere, and better a get rid of the law before many suffer a great loss later on."

### FIRE COMPANY'S MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to the athletic card to be presented Monday night by the local Legion Post, the regular monthly meeting of the Bay St. Louis Volunteer Fire Company, to be held that night, has been postponed to Tuesday, the night following, by order of the president.

Members of the Fire Company are asked to please take notice. A full attendance at the meeting is always desired.

Misses Olga and Marie Dubuc left yesterday afternoon for Mobile, where they will spend the week-end, visiting their cousin, Miss Claire Combel, and participating in special social events.

### LISTENING IN ON THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE

By The Sentinel at the State House.

Desperate Deadlock Faces Solons As Gas Tax Fails in House—Nuisance Taxes or Ten-Mill Levy Inevitable If Budget Is To Balance and Governor Faces Severe Test of Strength—All Are Asking Whether Whitefield Will Assume Active Leadership—Tax on Old Tige Passes After Years of Struggles—Belated Bills of Vast Import Will Perish as Calendars Are Congested.

(Special Correspondence The Sea Coast Echo.)

"Safe, safe, at last!" The gas tax passed. But nay, nay, Caroline! No such good luck! Instead of being able to report that the old ship of State is safe, safe at last, with the revenue question fairly settled and the end of the legislative session in sight, common honesty forces the statement that the fiscal affairs of the State are in a bow knot as a result of the collapse of the administration program in the House, when that body, by a two to one vote, ripped the gasoline tax bill to pieces and refused point blank to follow the Senate in allotting half of the proposed four-cent gas tax to the general fund of the State to retire outstanding indebtedness.

The House cut the tax to three cents, and allotted half the money to the State Highway Department and the remaining 50 per cent to the eighty-two counties in proportion to the number of automobiles in each. There is a logical basis for the argument that all the gas tax should be expended on the roads, though the present grave emergency seemed to justify lifting half the amount into the general fund of the State for two years. But it seems utterly unreasonable to throw away half the money in dolars to the eighty-two counties, when the State is only receiving five dollars in taxes from each individual as opposed to the stupendous sum of thirty-three dollars apiece which you and I are now paying to the counties and the other local units. No one can get enough money from the gas tax fund to count appreciably in lessening the local burden. It simply means that the Boards of Supervisors will have a few more thousands to squander in a hit or miss fashion while the State and the Legislature get blamed once more and again and over for high taxes."

Gas, ladies and gentlemen, is a most explosive commodity. It is highly inflammable. All its dangerous characteristics are imparted to the legislative process which has arisen in this case. The stars of gold and the stars of silver judgment book unfold before you will accept the makeshift plan adopted by the House. The House seems equally "set in its ways." The long expected deadlock which has been prophesied has now taken place. The wheels of the Capitol are at loggerheads. If you are acquainted with the magnificent structure, you will remember that exactly half way between the rival ends of the building is the handsome office of the chief executive. The central position—the dominating position of the executive office—is not without meaning at this time.

What Will Whitfield Do? The length of this deadlock and the degree of stubbornness existing among the "bad boys of the Legislature" seems to depend on how soon and to what extent the Governor is willing to resume his old-time title of "Fessier" and with the proverbial switch in his hand set the whole blooming school house in order. Now is certainly the time for a reversion to type" on the part of the school teacher-governor. A forceful pronouncement from him, or, better yet, some straight talking to individual members, will clear up the situation. If he keeps silent, the drifting will continue, and the tangle get worse and worse.

Governor Whitfield's hour of testing is at hand. Thus far he has brought pressure only in regard to his income tax bill and inheritance tax scheme, both of which are now law. He must either assume the role of active leadership in this crisis or suffer the consequences. The House has passed two-thirds of its appropriations, the budget on an emergency basis being less than 10 per cent. The Senate has passed only a few appropriation bills and has raised some of the amounts already. The most rigid economy in the matter of appropriations will not effect a saving of more than half a million dollars. There is the miserable deficit now existing on the current year's appropriations to be cared for. Finally, the governor is as insistent today as in his inaugural that he will not sign appropriation bills until the money is found to pay them with.

Now then. The matter of finding this revenue is up to the Legislature. An eight-mill tax levy will only supply 70 per cent of the needed nine and one-half million per year. The Senate plan of giving the State treasury half the gas tax would have brought one million dollars per year into the general fund. The House says we won't stand for it.

And when you read this, the Senate will have said to the House: "All right, if you won't tax the gas tax, then darn ye here's a bill with taxes on movie tickets, railroad tickets, tobacco, soft drinks and all the toilet supplies you buy at the drug store. The chances are that the House will balk again. In between times, however, the business of "spending" the money they haven't got" will go merrily on. Then some fine morning when the pay birds have been at their feeding and the State is green and the leaves all out, this excellency will veto a bunch of appropriation bills and everybody will stop talking for a minute and a look of startled amazement will appear here and there, and the more valiant spirits

who have urged a two-mill increase in the tax levy will gird up their loins and go forth to do battle.

Tax Levy May Be Raised. And "believe you me," friends, Romans and countrymen! When the debate on a ten or eleven mill tax levy gets under way, the floor of this House won't be any safer than the floor of any man's house when "she" goes on a rampage with the trusty rolling pin. A cat fight will be tameness itself. A looker-on in the gallery will think the whole menagerie is loose. Perhaps the necessity of adjourning some time before summer will bring the debate to an end. Perhaps half the members will be "killed in action," and others will faint of exhaustion. And between you and me, a bunch of weak-kneed brothers will be reported "missing in action," which being interpreted means "Absent and not voting" when the roll is called on final passage of the bill fixing the levy.

And yet on this Saturday of grace the House blissfully resolved that a committee be appointed to arrange with the Senate for adjournment within a week. There is much talk of adjourning two weeks on April Fool Day. But unless the coming week brings an unexpected change of front on the part of somebody or an unexpected display of strength on the part of the executive, this session is good for several more weeks. With the revenue and appropriation bills worrying everybody, the atmosphere is not conducive to the passage of wholesome legislation of a general nature. Yet in spite of this fact, several noteworthy laws must be marked down this time on the credit side of the ledger.

A Tax on Tige. Representative Spears, the "Fox-hunting member" from Marshall, scored a decisive victory when the dog tax bill passed the Senate and went to the governor for his signature. Does any one made personal property under this law and a tax of one dollar levied on each male and two dollars on each female of the species. The law, which is six years old, is a relic of the times when the Capitol grounds yonder, oblivious of their impending doom. Senator Roberts, of Bolivar, made a pathetic plea to "give Old Tige one last chance for his white alley," but was answered with the argument that every day that is worth anything at all is worth the amount of the tax, and this law will result in the slaughter of thousands of useless canines and the protection of the fast disappearing game.

Between The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea. House Bill No. 1001, introduced by Messrs. Boone and George, requires every taxpayer to file a sworn statement listing all his or her property which is liable for taxes, and stating under oath the amount of fire, tornado and theft insurance carried on same. Another section requires the insurance companies to file statements in each county and with the Tax Commission, showing the amount of property insurance carried by the citizens of each county, thus furnishing a check on the personal statements. The bill carried a severe penalty for violation of its provisions and will serve to bring a large amount of escaping personality to the assessment rolls. There will be very little chance of "Mi-Lady" to escape a tax on her diamonds, especially if she thinks enough of them to carry theft insurance, and the tax on which fire insurance is carried, as well as the furniture therein, will be henceforth turned in at its true value. If all of us turned in all our taxable property, the levy could be cut in half instead of being raised.

An Aid To Business. An attempt to induce capital to invest in Mississippi's future in the form of a bill modifying Section 6005 of the Code, which forbids incorporation from owning stock in a competing corporation so as to allow this under strict conditions set forth in the bill called forth a sympathetic message from Governor Whitefield. The bill is carefully drawn and protects the State's interests to the fullest and authorizes the attorney general to file suit and force a corporation to sell stock in another if the ownership of such stock at any time appears inimical to the public welfare. At this late stage of the game, the passage of this salutary measure appears doubtful.

The State of the Calendar. A careful check of Senate and House calendars reveals a most congested condition. Hundreds of bills will never come to a vote, though favorably reported. Worse, there are 171 House bills which have passed that body and only need Senate action to become law. Likewise there are 60 Senate bills awaiting action by the House. It seems a pity after one house has given a measure its endorsement for final action not to be taken by the other body. A steering committee of the two houses, with broad powers, could render notable service at this stage of the session, and a few night meetings to consider some of these vital measures would not be a hardship either.

Incidentally, Secretary of State Powers has received advance sheets of all general laws passed thus far.

### RETURN OF S. S. C. TEAM IS OCCASION FOR CELEBRATION

Basketball Team Returns Home From Chicago Tournament With Handsome Silver Cup Awarded For Best Sportsmanship—Eagerly Welcomed By Crowd.

NO GREATER Ovation TENDERED CAESAR'S LEGIONS.

Reception Followed at Night at College Gym—Entire City Invited and Joined in Spirit of Occasion—E. J. Gex, Chairman of Occasion.

Wednesday, April 3, was a day that will go down in the history of Bay St. Louis with a burst of glory that will never fade. It was Rock-a-Chow Day! The great basketball team that represented St. Stanislaus College and Bay St. Louis at the Chicago Tournament was returning home with honors and the whole town turned out en masse to bid them welcome. Caesar's victorious return to Rome was not more loudly and sincerely acclaimed than were these athletes by those at home who awaited them.

Eager Crowds at Night. Long before the time of arrival of the L. & N. famous train, the Pan-American, hundreds of people crowded the station platform. A hundred gayly bedecked automobiles and trucks, flying the Red and Black colors of S. S. C., were parked at and about the depot. Bands of music played popular airs, while college yell and songs proclaimed the true spirit of the momentous occasion.

The throng was a happy one indeed, and could not have been more so had the team won the championship. After a delay of half an hour over schedule time the train arrived. There was music for the coach containing the Rock-a-Chows, whose heads and shoulders protruded thru the open windows.

Team Carried Off. Stalwart shoulders pushed their way through and as the players emerged they were raised on high and carried to the Sanger's Co. gallery, which heads the parade, which Grand Marshal Mayor Webb and College Coach, Chairman Gex, and the Rock-a-Chow team, composed of the Macabees and College players. The Supreme Band was also in attendance.

Without delay the great parade started—a parade the equal of which Bay St. Louis has never seen; songs of glory and music of merriment and music filled the air. Through all the principal streets they went, circling the town and spreading their joys to its every nook.

All schools having declared a holiday, the day was spent in jollification. On Monday a meeting of the loyal fans had been called at the College Gym and a big crowd answered the summons.

Mr. E. J. Gex was made chairman and he promptly advised the people that the business in hand was to determine the plans for the Rock-a-Chow welcome. Proper committees were appointed and when it was suggested that a collection be taken up to defray the expenses, Mayor Webb passed the hat around and in less than five minutes had a sufficient amount to meet the proposed expenses. The ladies in attendance promised cakes and one can readily grasp the situation when the fact is known that fifty-four beautiful cakes were brought to the free-for-all banquet.

Great Crowd at Gym. On Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., more than 1,200 people packed the gym. On the stage, arranged in semi-circle, were seated the President, Bro. Lambert; Vice President, Bro. Peter, Coach Commagere, Chairman Gex and the Rock-a-Chow team, composed of Captain Fanny Martin, "Big Zeke" Bonura, Heydel, Schiro, Jaubert, Lanassa, Welsh and Hass.

Beautiful Boodeker Trophy. In the center of the stage, on a table, gleamed the Boodeker trophy, the team was on exhibition. A beautiful Loving Cup of some twenty inches in height, with the inscription: The Chas. J. Boodeker Cup, Won By St. Stanislaus Basketball Team For Highest Grade Sportsmanship At the National Catholic Scholarship Basketball Tournament At Chicago—1924.

Calling the great throng to order, Chairman Gex, in well chosen and eloquent words, welcomed the team and home in the name of Bay St. Louis. He dwelt on the wonderful record of old S. S. C. and their athletes, and, pointing to the great trophy, declared that while they did not win the championship, they brought back an honor that in his estimation was of far greater value, for it redounded not only to their prowess on the court but attested beyond measure to their sterling qualities as well.

(Continued on Page Four.) A facetious member of one of the executive departments of the State, these laws were the students' lot of two and a half ounces. Two and a half ounces of laws in twelve weeks! But think, man! It could have been repeated and the more often one is killed in committee and the more one is killed in committee, the better it is. After all we thought to be thankful that there are only two and a half ounces thus far.

### DIXIE FLASHES WHO TOOK CHICAGO STRONG.



COACH FORSTER COMMAGERE AND "PRIDE OF DIXIE ATHLETES."

Top Row—Left to Right: Charles Jaubert, Anthony Schiro, Forster Commagere, coach; Roger Haydel. Lower Row—Norton Haas, Anthony Lanassa, Francis ("Fannie Martin") Martin, captain; Henry Bonura, Fred Welsh.

St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, and all Dixie where concerned, are justly proud and enthusiastic over the good showing of the team made in the first National Catholic High School Championship Basketball Tournament, which ended on Chicago Sunday night. The boys pictured above by The Echo received a special cup for their splendid showing and were further honored by having Forward Bonura placed on the "all-tournament team" by the officials.

The Mississippi boys showed good passing in the final game, with Marquette, but their goal shooting was ragged and their opponents won by a score of 21 to 7. Immediately after the game both teams were awarded beautiful prizes, Marquette receiving the Munbelt trophy and silver basketball, and St. Stanislaus receiving the Boodeker cup for sportsmanship. Mayor Gex, of Chicago, presented the cup to the Mississippi College team. Mayor Gex's presentation address appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. It was given by St. Stanislaus by unanimous vote of the twenty-four officials of the meet.

The "all-tournament" team selected by Mike Griffin head official, and his assistants, comprising: Marshall, of Cathedral High, Lincoln, Neb., and Bonura, of St. Stanislaus, forwards; Bray, of Desalle, Kansas City, center; O'Donnell, of Marquette, and List, of Desalle, guards. Bonura played the best position, but his high scoring of 44 points forced him to be all-around.

### CITIZEN OF WAVELAND INTERESTED IN GULFPORT BUSINESS.

Judge Farrar Forms Partnership and Engages in Manufacturing Business—Conditions Are Put Up Under Names Gulf Coast Mfg. Co.

Judge J. Q. Farrar, prominent and well known resident of Waveland, and the owner of Farrar's Sub-Division, has entered into a partnership with F. A. Barberio, business man of Gulfport, under the firm name of Gulf Coast Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of table relishes and other condiments, declared by knowledge of one to be of fine flavor and superior merit. Such articles as mustard, chow-chow, peanut butter, mayonnaise, pickles and relishes of all kinds will find ready sale. Not only the contents are appetizing and dainty, but the jars and bottles used will be of the most attractive form and labels and caps will be fully in keeping with the idea and plan and to make the articles wholly saleable.

Judge Farrar is well known for his ability and integrity, and his newest venture into the business world will no doubt meet with that success to which he has his partner are so deservedly entitled.

### FORCE OF WORKMEN BUSY IN ST. MARY'S CEMETERY.

Monday Morning Bright and Early Witnessed Force of Men Busy Putting Place in Order and Attractive Appearance.

Monday morning, bright and early, witnessed a force of workmen busily engaged in the work of putting St. Mary's Cemetery in order. It will be remembered the Ladies' Woodmen Circle generously donated \$65.00 to help defray this cost and for the regular upkeep of the cemetery. Mrs. E. Boudin, chairman of the committee in charge, seeks more funds, as it will be necessary to have more money in order to complete and keep the work. It is requested remittances be made to her direct. Father Gmelch approves of the work.

The workmen have cleared the paths and driveways and all dead limbs of the many beautiful cedars have been trimmed. All accumulation of rubbish is also to be cleared away. There will be no burning of trees in the cemetery. It injures the trees and causes damage in many ways. Already the place has been transformed, and visitors will appreciate the excellent work which has, even though in so short a time, been accomplished.

### MRS. B. F. TYLER LOSES SISTER.

Many friends of Mrs. B. F. Tyler will sympathize with her in the recent death of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Blair, at her home in Fort Worth, Texas. The Gulfport Herald carried the following item one afternoon this week:

"Mrs. M. B. McCarty left on the 15th for Fort Worth, Texas, where she was called by the critical illness of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Blair, who has since died. Mrs. Blair made many warm friends all along the Coast when she visited her sister, Mrs. B. F. Tyler at Bay St. Louis, many years ago. Mrs. Tyler now resides in the vicinity of Gulfport."

Mrs. Tyler, in deep mourning, is alone in the bosom of her daughter's family, near Gulfport, and finds much comfort in this sanctuary. Mrs. Tyler will be "at home" to her friends later after the return of her daughter, Mrs. McCarty, who is still in Fort Worth, disposing of the property of Mrs. Blair, who had no relative in that State.

### COLORED CITIZENS BRING SCHOOL INTO UNENVIABLE LIGHT

Meeting of City School Board at City Hall Last Saturday Night Scene of Airing Charges—G. W. Brown, Principal, Is Made Target of Petition.

SCHOOL BOARD TAKES MATTER UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Defense for Brown Is Led By Pastor of First Baptist Church—Washing of Dirty Linen in Public Not Considered Good Form—School in Jeopardy.

An unusually large gathering marked a special meeting of the Bay St. Louis City School Board at the City Hall last Saturday evening. Comparatively few were interested, but curiosity and the promised sensational side of the occasion which some had possibly expected, proved the magnet. The gathering, however, was largely colored. Factors, station and condition amply represented.

The purpose of the meeting was to give hearing to complaint which had been formally filed some time since by colored citizens, through popular petition, charging G. W. Brown, principal of the Valena C. Jones High School (Bay St. Louis colored public school), with number of divers offenses, none of which seemed particularly specific, but more general in character, and asking for its removal summarily.

Prof. Donald Marshall, president of the School Board, occupied the chair, with full board in attendance. Sustaining the petition were six speakers, four H. Pernas, former postmaster; Thos. Fox, John Adams, Chas. Ventourhang.

Their talk was largely along the line of admonition to the School Board, suggesting the board should have such rules and regulations for lack of which the school was suffering. The remarks were appreciable measure directed to the school board and due to that body's apparent dereliction many of the ill and shortcomings were responsible thereto. In fact, at one time Chairman Marshall courteously asked one speaker to leave, stating his allotted time had been spent.

Thos. Fox uses the biggest words of all. His specialty is "jawbreakers" and misfit adjectives. His favorite word was incommunicable, and Fox just could not get away from it. Brown's record in this case was attacked, but it seemed necessary to go back twenty-eight years. It was stated by one of the speakers that at that time Brown, then a resident of some other section of the State, was, according to report, charged with immoral offense. No charge of the kind, however, during his eighteen years' residence in Bay St. Louis was mentioned.

Of the six plaintiffs, four were light colored. It was stated in the oral charges of the evening that Brown was guilty of favoritism inasmuch as he favored the light-colored children; charged him with being partial in every manner; redounding to their advantage and favor. The light pupils, it appears, according to the charges, were not dealt with so exactly in matters of lesson assignments, recitations, etc., as were the darker colored ones. It was seemingly a contradiction, these light colored in a majority of the side complaining, would have made this a serious offense.

But none of the charges were sufficiently substantiated, and in a measure were in instances so frivolous as to attract no serious attention. The Board, however, gave both sides patient hearing, and reserved its decision for later date.

Speakers for G. W. Brown were Rev. W. W. Lowe, pastor of the First Colored Baptist Church, of Bay St. Louis; Willie Dennis, Mrs. Emma Gilbert.

We hold no brief for Brown, but the defendant testimony offered refuted all that had been said by the complainants. The right of Brown to dismiss the services of a certain teacher, who has been a disturbing element ever since, was alleged to have been attacked. It is noted the majority of those who complain and who have caused this trouble are no patrons of the school. Some are neither taxpayers.

The Echo would give this matter no space in its columns, but since these differences (and we fear they are factional) have been given official cognizance by the School Board and the hearing was public, the matter then ceases to be private.

The Echo is further of the opinion that colored people of this community, regardless of the merits or demerits of their complaints, are doing their school interests no good. On the contrary, they are bringing scandal into the school room and before the public in the very midst of the session, and, unfortunately, are jeopardizing their school's general welfare and the excellent State reputation which the "Valena C. Jones High" enjoys over the State and elsewhere where organized and constructive forces are ever at work under official auspices. They are invading the morale of the class room, destroying the confidence of the pupils in their superiors and engaged in a general warfare that will break down that high opinion which the community, white and black, have in the past entertained as regards the colored school.

Surely, we need not deny any man or woman the right of petition. We would deny no one the right of

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# WAVELAND'S FUTURE IS PROMISING.

Waveland's future is promising. The recent success of the election in which a proposed \$225,000.00 bond issue carried is more than ordinarily significant. At one time such an enormous proposition would have failed to carry. In counting the ballots at the close of the recent election, the proposition, save one solitary vote, carried unanimously. And the people, as a result, have been jubilant ever since. They now are anticipating the building of the sea wall, for which the money will be expended, and the result to be gained therefrom cannot be overestimated.

Already, we understand, realty values have advanced and many eyes from away are turned to Waveland. Rental values, too, have been augmented. One home is reported to have rented for \$800.00 for the season, while another for \$600.00. Figures unheard of! The summer colony this season promises to be the biggest in the history of our sister city.

The building of the great riparian protection cannot be commenced any too early. Secondly, it cannot be done too well. Steel and concrete are the popular and proper materials, say those in position to know. In attaining the ultimate end, permanent protection, cost is no factor. Hancock county, to give \$50,000 towards the project, will not do so unless the wall is to be built of material which assures permanency. The Board of Supervisors would not for a moment countenance the giving of taxpayers' money to a project that possibly in time would not withstand the ravage of storm; and bond buyers would not buy what would be termed a hazardous bond if the wall were to be built of anything else but stable material, such as steel and concrete.

Waveland's close proximity to New Orleans, its facing the gulf, the beauty and advantage of the summer sea and its natural charm, all conspire to make it a place of super-advantage over other Gulf coastal points. It is well, then, the people have united in concerted action and are going to conserve their beach front and driveway and redeem their beautiful summer resort and convert it into a permanent "thing of beauty and joy forever."

# RICH IN ACHIEVEMENT, HONOR AND GLORY.

There was a splendid rally in Bay St. Louis Wednesday. There was a general commingling of people and public spirit. Each citizen in a majority seemed to vie with each other in coming forward and expressing in some detail or another that spirit of general good fellowship and co-operation which was so manifest on every side.

The occasion was the return home from Chicago of St. Stanislaus College basketball team, which had left here ten days previously to participate in the national Catholic schools tournament. An ovation fitting such young athletes was accorded on the return home. It was a triumphal return. Every honor fitting and every consideration worthy was accorded the collegians and their accompanying superiors. It is refreshing to note this spirit in Bay St. Louis and it is well that such ovation during the morning hour of arrival and reception during the evening hour of relaxation from the day's activities, were accorded the young gentlemen who returned home rich in achievement, honor and glory. The Echo offers its congratulations.

# THIS OUGHT TO BE YOUR SPRING PLEDGE.

Not long ago an Eastern man began forming an association of auto drivers, accepting for membership all who will take the society's pledge, and try to live up to it. We endorse his idea, and hope that the organization extends and that every motorist in this community joins. It's easy to take the pledge before you start your spring driving. Read it, cut it out and paste it on the windshield, live up to it—and you'll be happier every time you climb into and out of your car:

- 1—I will always be ready for an emergency by keeping my eyes on the road.
- 2—I will watch particularly for curves, crossings and bridges.
- 3—I will always keep my car under perfect control.
- 4—I will never stop or slow down without signalling the car behind me.
- 5—I will never make a left-hand turn without first signalling.
- 6—I will never cut off another car unless I am sure there is ample space for both of us.
- 7—I will never start out from the curb without making sure the road is clear.
- 8—I will not try to save a minute or two by picking my life or the lives of others.
- 9—I will obey rules of the road whether it's law or common sense.
- 10—I will always be courteous to a gentleman wherever I am.

# "GOOD OLD DAYS" OF PAST RECALLED.

Talking to a pioneer citizen recently we said something about "the good old days," and he smiled and told us a few things that made us wonder if they were as good as they were cracked up to be. He said, as late as 1875 a blacksmith made about \$2.30 a day, a common laborer \$1.00 to \$1.25, and a carpenter was lucky to get \$2.50. Wheat sold at \$1.75 in 1816, at 99c in 1845, and at 58c as late as 1894. The cost of living fluctuated considerably, for prices have always traveled in 50-year cycles, reaching about the same high peak every half-century. One generation has low prices and the next generation has high prices.

Wages in the old days, he points out, were not substantial. They were quickly changed to fit the price of commodities, and even then failed to keep pace when the cost of living soared. So the man born in an old-time period of high prices was out of luck. If sugar and coffee went to the bottom, wages went down with them, and it took wages longer to get back up again than it took the sugar and coffee barons to put the prices back up.

From this man's point of view, this generation is the first one in which wages have been elastic enough to keep ahead of the cost of living. Of course, the cost of living still climbs faster than the average man's salary, but when compared with a few years back we are better off in this respect. At least we don't have to stand for a cut in wages every time somebody decides to jump the price of sugar or coffee or the bacon market.

# WHO LAUGHS LAST HAS BEST OF THE HA-HA!

The man who is laughed at today is honored in memory tomorrow. Older citizens recall laughing at Bell's announcement that he had perfected the telephone. They laughed at the Wright boys when they said they could fly. Road builders laughed less than twenty years ago when some fellow suggested building roads of concrete, and the public laughed when told that road would some day cost many thousands of dollars a mile—and be cheap at that. Now comes a man with a suggestion to build roads of a steel composition—and people are laughing at him. But some of us can't see where the laugh comes in. The joke of the day may be the fact of today.

In a very few years we may be riding on a national highway of steel. They laughed at steel rails for railroads, too—and they laughed at the thought of digging the Panama Canal. So, in face of what happened, wouldn't it be a pretty good idea to just sit back and see who laughs last?

# OIL OF THE FUTURE WILL BE CAUSE OF BATTLE.

We've many bright minds, but where is one who can foretell what our next war will be fought over? And yet, as many claim, the answer is easy. It will be over oil. It is predicted that at the rate we are building autos we will in the next ten years be forced to import 550,000,000 barrels of oil yearly at a cost of at least \$2 a barrel. It is said the world's estimated output of oil is sixty billion barrels. Of these only seven billion are in the United States. The rest is in Central and South America and Asia, and England is quietly but surely reaching out and tightening her grip on these oil acres. When she gets complete control of the world's oil markets, and that is now her chief aim, earth's greatest monopoly will be established—and you can draw your own conclusions as to what kind of tragedy may result.

Both branches of the Mississippi Legislature have passed the dog tax law. Fido must be taxed in future. No stray dogs will be tolerated, under State law. The dog tax will remain in the county in which it is collected and will go to the school fund.

Mr. Doheny, of California, says "there is no oil scandal." We knew someone would get off a joke on that oil probe, but Partain presented a receipt and was awarded judgment.

# DIDN'T GET HIS NEWSPAPER—JURY AWARDS DAMAGES.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—M. B. Partain, North Georgia farmer, was awarded \$2 damages in Circuit Court here against R. B. Alexander, subscription solicitor for the Chattanooga Times, for "mental anguish, worry and loss of sleep," because of failure to receive the newspaper. Partain claimed that he had paid for a six-months' subscription and that after receiving the paper for a short time it had been stopped by Alexander.

Alexander testified he had not received payment for the newspaper, alleging he had paid for it out of his own pocket, but Partain presented a receipt and was awarded judgment. And how about the "mental anguish, worry and loss of sleep" of the poor publisher? He sends his paper to the subscriber and—well, if it is only six months! Since for the goose should be saved for the gander, and if the subscriber is going to be awarded damages for being deprived of his paper the publisher should be awarded damages for deprivation of his pay.

# BROADCASTINGS.

It's true men need a good deal of returning, but it's not a bad idea to consult them about it first.

Nothing takes the bloom and bluish away from the cheeks of some of our girls like being caught out in a rain.

Wm. Jennings Bryan is in Cuba. He's about the only American who could go there without arousing suspicion.

The thought of lowering the American public's taxes seems to pain Congress terribly.

Another thing you've never heard of is a married couple getting a divorce because they tried to please each other as much after marriage as they did before marriage.

There are still a few wives who are never apparently contented until they commence spending the life insurance money.

We often have heard people say "numbers don't count," but we never heard a woman say "figures don't count."

It must be tough on our bachelor friends not to have a wife to blame when the monthly bills come rolling in.

A scientist says the world will end in 11,000 years. Maybe they'll have the Teapot Dome business settled by that time.

There's one thing we'll never have to contribute money to—and that's a fund to build a monument to Grover Bergdoll.

One trouble is there are too many young men more interested in getting a good car than a good reputation.

To our way of thinking, one of the biggest advantages in being president is you don't have to worry about mowing weeds in the summer time or carrying out ashes in the winter.

One of the hardest things in the world to find is a city man who doesn't believe he could get rich raising chickens.

A woman tells us her husband is growing a moustache and she is kissing a clothes brush to get tough.

They say girls don't dress to please men, but they do. They dress to please the men who design the styles.

No Adam when the wolf comes around to the dog of the average man's house he finds the family out riding in the auto.

Of course a man has a right to remain a bachelor, but suppose Adam had felt that way about it.

# WITH THE WITS.

Modesty.

She had all the earmarks of the professional bargain hunter. She rushed up to the red-haired young man of the furnishings section and demanded:

"I'd like to see the smartest thing you have in men's clothing."

"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk. "I'm at your service."—The Clarion.

# Bill Is Attractive.

"Ma, can I go over and play with Billy Kelly?"

"No. You know we have nothing to do with the Kellys."

"Then let me go over and knock the stuffin' out of him."

# Get To Work.

"An' what's your job around here, young feller?" asked the farmer of an official at the railroad station.

"I'm the train caller," answered that dignitary.

"Well, call me one, then. I'm in a hurry."

# We All Would.

A buyer recently walked into a garage and said to the proprietor: "I would like to see a first class second-hand car."

"So would I, brother," smilingly replied the proprietor.

He—I'll be glad to see the old-fashioned girl come back again.

She—You mean Eve?—Exchange.

Co-ed (home on vacation)—Oh, Father! Why didn't you tell me you had those benches painted? Frank and I sat on one and Frank got paint on his trousers.

She (just kissed by him)—How dare you? Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me!

He—How interesting? And did he?—Selected.

A good sales talk should be like a woman's dress—long enough to cover all the principal parts, yet short enough to be interesting.—Exchange.

Early to bed and early to rise and you won't meet any of your friends except the milkman.—Selected.

Bill—I ran into an old friend down town today.

Phil—Was he glad to see you?

Bill—You bet not. I smashed his whole front fender.—Hummer.

Marjory—Mother, were you at home when I was born?

Mother—No, Marjory; I was at grandma's, out in the country.

Marjory—Well, wasn't you awful surprised when you heard about it? The Hummer.

# FORT MORGAN DESERTED AFTER 150 YEARS.

The last of the Coast Guard Artillery men at Fort Morgan, at the entrance to Mobile Bay, departed for Pensacola Monday. The fort is now deserted save for a caretaker. Soldiers have been constantly stationed at the present site of Fort Morgan for at least a century and a half, although the present fort only dates back to 1837. These soldiers have been under all the five flags of which Mobile boasts—French, Spanish, British, United States and Confederate—and the old fort has been the scene of considerable warfare between the early settlers and the Red Men, between the French and the Spanish, Spanish and English, and the Confederates and Federals.

# THIS MAN KNOWS WHAT HE IS REBUILT PLANTS NOT ENTITLED TO TAX EXEMPTION.

Chas. E. Blackwell is declared to be the most successful merchant in the entire State of Mississippi, and he hasn't forgotten how he secured that success. We feel Bay St. Louis merchants will be interested in the following remarks recently made by Blackwell in a talk to a convention of business men. He said:

"There are many lines of publicity that the country store can use to advantage, but that one he can use to best advantage is the home-town newspaper. I venture to say that if the money spent each year for fancy calendars and other knick-knack giveaways were devoted to carefully planned newspaper advertising, the actual net returns to the advertiser would be ten times as great, to say nothing of the advantage the town would receive through the small-town papers' ability to become stronger through added readership. For we know that at a business-builder's home-town paper is without an equal."

Jackson, Miss., April 1.—Tax exemption on erection of a new plant after the old one has been destroyed by fire was ruled against by Division A. Mississippi Supreme Court, yesterday in acting on the appeal of the Morris Ice Company.

In Mississippi a new enterprise is given a five-year tax exemption for some industries. The legal question in the Morris Ice Company case was whether the new plant would be legally exempt.

Following are Coast cases which were passed on by the Supreme Court yesterday:

L. & N. Railroad Company vs. Birdie Daniels; reversed and judgment here.

First National Bank of Hattiesburg vs. J. A. Ellison; circuit Harrison; affirmed.

H. Weston Lumber Company vs. Poitevant and Favre Lumber Company; chancery Hancock; affirmed.

L. & N. Railroad Company vs. Claude Ethridge; circuit Harrison; affirmed.

**Wheat is the Fuel of Life**

You can get the most food value out of wheat by eating bakings that are made from good plain flour. A dependable baking powder must be employed or you do not get the full nutritious value of the wheat—nor will your bakings be as palatable and easily digested.

The same results cannot be had if you use Self Rising Flours, which are improperly packed in porous sacks or bags, thus allowing absorption of moisture from the air. Food authorities and physicians agree that bakings that do not raise properly are bad for health. Such foods are hard to digest and in time cause stomach trouble.

Mothers who are interested in the proper growth and health of their children (and all mothers are) should never use anything but a good brand of plain flour and a time-tested leavener such as Calumet—the economy Baking Powder.

Calumet has more than the ordinary leavening strength. It raises every baking to its height of nutritious value. It is pure and dependable—do not look for a substitute—there is none.

Use Calumet and be positive of wholesome nutritious and economical foods.

**PACKED IN TIN —KEEPS STRENGTH IN**

**Taxes**

# Taxes And Wages A Big Part Of Telephone Expense

MORE than half the entire cost of your telephone service is represented by the two expense items of taxes and wages.

During 1923 the wage and tax bill of the Cumberland Company amounted to approximately \$8,802,500.

The taxes of all kinds paid in four States and to the federal government amounted to \$1,549,000.

The wage bill amounted to \$7,253,500 and was paid to 7,470 employees throughout this section.

In Mississippi the taxes of all kinds reached a total of \$373,500.

In Mississippi the wage bill of 1,130 employees amounted to more than \$1,053,000.

Taxes and wages represented more than 60 per cent of the operating expenses of the Company last year.

(11 months actual, one month, December, estimated.)

W. A. DEALE, Mississippi Manager

**Some Prejudices of Ignorance Yet to Be Overcome**

From their earliest history, the railroads of this country have been hampered in their development by the prejudices of the uninformed. It is recorded that in 1828 the school board of Lancaster, Ohio, refused to permit the schoolhouse to be used for a discussion as to whether railroads and telegraphs were practical.

"You are welcome to use the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that his ignorant creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam, He would have clearly foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to Hell."

It is further recorded that the citizens of Frederick, Maryland, actually organized a fund of \$10,000 to pay a railroad to keep out of their town.

In spite of such foolish, religious hysteria, superstition and prejudice, this country now enjoys the finest railroad transportation system on the face of the globe.

But, there are still those who, thru ignorance of railroad operation and railroad problems, are deeply prejudiced; and who would hamper further the development of the railroads.

Intelligent and right-thinking men and women will not permit their transportation system to be sacrificed on the altar of ignorance and prejudice. Get the facts about the railroad situation.

**Fact No. 38**

**L & N**

**THE OLD RELIABLE**

# Announcing for Early Publication

# The Life Of Woodrow Wilson

By **JOSEPHUS DANIELS**  
Former Secretary of the Navy and Intimate Associate of President Wilson.

Hon. Josephus Daniels says:

This book will be a life of Wilson, the man, as I saw him knew him. I am familiar with the life of the former President. Besides the eight years I was under him as Secretary of the Navy, I was also associated with him when he was in Paris as the world's greatest figure. There are and will be many more lives of the war President written, all from different viewpoints. It is my aim to present the life, the whole life, of the man—not a book merely for politicians. I shall deal with his character, surroundings, environment—what he embodied. I want to lay bare the true Woodrow Wilson, as man, politician, teacher, father, President, to the world.

**THE AUTHORSHIP OF THIS WORK IS A GUARANTEE OF ITS AUTHENTICITY**

Price, \$2.50

Cloth. 388 Pages. 32 Full-Page Illustrations

By special arrangement with the John C. Winston Company, The Sea Coast Echo is able to offer this book and a year's subscription for the price of \$2.90 only. In other words, this 388-page book, of historical value, costing \$2.50, retail price, can be had by adding 40 cents additional when remitting for The Echo.

If your subscription is paid for 1924, you can pay up for 1925 and get the book on the same terms.

Sample of style of book, print, illustrations, binding, etc., can be seen at The Echo office. Examination places you under no obligation. Size of volume, 6 1/4 x 8 3/4. An ornament to any table; an acquisition to any library.

**THIS OFFER LIMITED FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.**

HARDWARE	OILS	PAINTS
WALL PAPER	GLASS	STAINS

Why wait until the big Spring rush is on to arrange for that work around the House, Barn or Garage, that ought to be done as soon as you can get to it?

You can figure out in a few moments what will be required—and in a few minutes we can have the goods in your hands, or the order booked for delivery any time you want it.

# LOTS OF REPAIRING

has to be done in this section this season, and wise ones are selecting their

**HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, STAINS**

and the like NOW. They don't want to be forced to wait, because stock is depleted when they get ready to do the work.

**IT TAKES BUT ONCE TO LOOK AFTER THIS—WHY NOT NOW?**

# JOS. O. MAUFFRAY

MAUFFRAY BLDG., FRONT STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

CHANCERY SUMMONS—No. 2897.  
The State of Mississippi.  
To James Edgar.  
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Isabelle Carter Edgar, wherein you are a defendant.  
This 18th day of March, A. D. 1924.  
(Seal.)  
By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS—No. 2898.  
The State of Mississippi.  
To Jos. Mandala.  
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Cecile Mandala, wherein you are a defendant.  
This 18th day of March, A. D. 1924.  
(Seal.)  
By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS—No. 2899.  
The State of Mississippi.  
To Wash Davis.  
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Mary Davis, wherein you are a defendant.  
This 7th day of March, A. D. 1924.  
(Seal.)  
By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS—No. 2901.  
The State of Mississippi.  
To Bert H. Lilburn.  
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Nell Lilburn, wherein you are a defendant.  
This 2nd day of February, A. D. 1924.  
(Seal.)  
By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.



## SUCCESS WITH ROSES.

### Rich, Porous and Well Drained Soil Needed—Plant in Clumps and Beds—A List of Desirable Varieties by Colors.

This article has been prepared by a well-known horticultural writer, who is not in the nursery business. It is guaranteed to be reliable and so written as to give helpful information to those interested along this line. Another will appear in The Echo shortly.

Every home should have a few rose bushes. It matters not how humble the home may be or how expensive it may be, this is one plant that all unite on as a general favorite. It is comparatively easily grown and yet to succeed with it, there are certain conditions that must be met.

Some of the lower growing varieties may be used for foundation plantings. In this case they should be set not closer than two to three feet from the foundation wall. This is a rule that should be adhered to in planting any kind of shrubbery as a foundation planting. Also, as a general rule, shrubbery should be set 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 feet apart, depending on the size which the plant grows. Roses should be set 3 to 6 feet apart, depending on the varieties grown and space available. They are not as a very desirable for planting around the foundation of the house, as they are not very attractive when without bloom or with sparse foliage. Better results may be obtained and more attractive effect secured by planting in beds away from the house, where they will be seen and admired when blooming, but will be inconspicuous when not in bloom. Dwarf Baby Rambler roses are useful for planting in the borders of shrub beds where they will attract practically all summer, and their attractive bright colored flowers give life and color to Evergreen gack-grounds. These dwarf plants rarely exceed a height of two feet.

The climbing varieties are often used as foundation plantings, but even with these, they should be set fully 4 feet from the wall. Of course, the climbers should be used except where one desires a screen or to cut off the view. This would naturally mean that the climbers should be planted on one side of the porch or house, as it is never desirable to cut off the view from the front windows and doors, except in very rare cases, where unusual conditions exist.

**Location of Beds Important.**  
Roses, like other shrubbery, should be planted in masses or groups, rather than singly, or as individual plants. A rose bed, when properly planted and cared for, is a thing of beauty, but to plant a few bushes poorly and to put them in the wrong location, will detract from, rather than add to the appearance of the grounds. Therefore, the matter of location is one of importance. Like any other shrubbery, they may be planted in groups or clumps provided the grounds are large. But in this case, they should be planted only in the angles of walks, corners, or other places where clumps of shrubbery naturally fit in. Either plant them in beds to one side or to the rear of the house. As a general rule, it is preferable to place them to the rear of the house, making a regular bed out of them.

While the rose grows on almost any type of soil, yet there are some soils where the plants succeed but indifferently. The extremely heavy clay or sandy soils do not fit well.

Therefore, where the soil has a very heavy clay soil, the rose bed should be lightened up by the addition of considerable sand or organic matter. In other words, add enough of these materials to loosen the soil and make it more porous.

In case of a very sandy soil, it will be found desirable to add considerable clay and a lot of organic matter in the form of stable manure and other rotted material. If one will add sufficiently large quantities of these, the light sandy soils may be made sufficiently heavy for growing good roses.

#### Kind of Soil Needed.

Whatever the type of soil, keep in mind that to succeed best with roses the soil must contain a liberal amount of organic matter. If this is not already present in the soil, add it in the form of stable manure, woods mould or other rotted material. Also, roses will not stand wet feet and should be planted only on ground that is rich and sufficiently well drained. The soil should be very thoroughly prepared, the deeper the better. A good plan is to fork up with a spading fork going down at least 12 to 15 inches deep, and even deeper than this is desirable. After it is spaded, add the manure and spade up again, so as to thoroughly incorporate it with the soil. (Keep working the soil until it is entirely free of lumps, trash, rocks or other matter of this kind.)

In planting roses, the well prepared soil, dig the hole deep enough so the roots may be spread out in their natural position. Never cramp them, but allow them to spread out just as they grew in the nursery row. Even though the ground is fairly rich and has considerable manure incorporated with it when it was broken, it is desirable to put some manure in the hole at the time the rose is set. It is highly important, however, that this manure is not allowed to come in contact with the roots. Put the plant in the hole in the proper position and cover the roots with top soil, packing it tightly around the roots. Use only the top soil or rich soil to come in contact with the roots, as the raw soil that may have been thrown out from the bottom of the hole should not be put around the roots, but put up near the surface. After the hole is about half full of soil and all roots are covered, put in a shovelful or two of well-rotted cow stable manure. Use only the well-rotted material. Horse stable manure is second best to the cow, but only well rotted manure should be used. Where no stable manure is available, use a few handfuls of either bone meal or cottonseed meal in the hole when planting. Be sure to keep it from coming in contact with the roots.

#### List of Desirable Varieties.

There are literally hundreds of varieties of roses. Most of them are good, but the following is a small list of the varieties of different colors that will succeed fairly well in almost any section of the South:

White Roses—White Maman Cochet; Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, and

Snow Queen, which is known as Frau Keri Druschki.

Pink Roses—Pink Maman Cochet; Pink Radiance; Paul Neyron; Pink Killarney; President Taft; Mrs. Chas. Bell (Light Pink Radiance); J. L. Mock; Helen Gould; Bessie Brown; Ophelia; William E. Smith.

Yellow Roses—Alexander Hill Gray; Etiole de Lyon, and Sunburst. Red Roses—Red Radiance; General Jacqueminot; Red Maman Cochet; Rhea Reid; Meteor; Etiole de France; Grussan Tepitz; Chas. K. Douglas.

Among the best climbing roses with persistent foliage that does not blight or mildew, making them useful for screens, and while blooming but once each season, producing at that time a wealth of flowers, the following are the most popular and satisfactory:

American Pillar—Large clusters of single cherry red flowers with yellow centers.

Dr. Van Fleet—Beautiful glowing shell pink in clusters.

Silver Moon—Large, single, pure white, yellow center.

Pink Cherokee—Large, single, rosy pink, yellow center.

Paul's Scarlet Climber—Deep scarlet flowers borne in clusters.

Among the monthly blooming climbing varieties, the following will give splendid results:

Climbing Mad, Caroline Testout—Large flowers, deep rosy pink.

Marchal Niel—Exquisitely fragrant, deep yellow flowers; probably the most popular climbing rose in the South.

Climbing Meteor—Deep scarlet crimson.

Climbing White Cochet—Pure white, tinged with pink; very vigorous.

Among other good monthly climbers are: Climbing Lady Ashtown, pink; Climbing Etiole de France, red; Climbing Grussan Tepitz, red; Climbing Helen Gould, dark pink; Climbing Ophelia, light pink; Climbing Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, white; William Allen Richardson, yellow; Reine Marie Henriette, red.

Roses may be set any time during late fall, winter or early spring. They should not be transplanted after growth has started in the spring. In most sections of the South this will mean that they may be planted in March and up into the early part of April.

One will not go wrong by planting some or all of these different varieties.

**FIFTEEN CARS POULTRY SHIP- PED FROM CORINTH.**

Corinth, Miss., April 1.—The week just closed showed a handsome business in the shipment of poultry and eggs from Corinth. Fifteen cars of poultry and four cars of eggs aggregating in dollars and cents \$65,000, was given out as the total by the shippers here. That would mean \$3 each for every man, woman and child in the county. Dealers say that this volume will likely continue until April 15, and should this prediction prove true, it will mean that for the period between March 15 and April 15 the aggregate for poultry and egg shipments from the county will be beyond \$250,000.

#### TO LAND OWNERS.

We want to hear from owners of timbered and other wood-covered lands. We cut and clear such lands. It will be to your interest to communicate with

A. LOIACANA & SONS.

Phone 129, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

## OBSERVANCE OF BIRD DAY.

At the request of the Department of Forestry and Wild Life of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Superintendent of Education, Mr. W. F. Bond, has set aside April 3rd, as "Bird Day" to be observed by all schools in the State with appropriate exercises.

This date is the birthday of John Burroughs, and it was unanimously recommended by the thirteenth biennial convention for "Bird Day" in every State. A few States have already set it aside, and some others observe March 7th, Luther Burroughs' birthday. In California the latter day is observed. While each State has its different problems to solve, all can work for the same cause in a better protection of our birds, by seeing that the laws for birds are enforced in your State and community. If our laws are inadequate, we should work for better ones.

Holland's Magazine says: "No farmer should kill a bird or permit a bird to be killed on his property, excluding a few destructive species, if he but realized their proved value." Bulletins from the Department of Agriculture tell us that 43 species of birds feed upon the cotton boll weevil, which is the menace to the South, and a pair of wrens took over 600 insects from a garden in one day. Mr. Beal, of the bureau of biological survey, says that weed seed constitute half of the quality food, and more than one-sixth of his meal consists of potato beetles, cut worms and other insects. So we find the value of the insectivorous birds in protecting the crops cannot be overestimated and those who have studied our birds believe "they are nature's check upon insect life." Thom says: "It should make a strenuous effort to save our song birds."

Mrs. G. H. Reeves, of Norfolk, who is State chairman of forestry and wild life of the Mississippi Federation, has given out this information and is requesting all clubs in the Federation to co-operate with the schools in observing this day. She further urges all farmers, city officials and business men to take steps to keep our birds from being slaughtered, for birds mean better times.

## EDUCATION—SCHOOL ESSAY.

By Iduma Dorothy O'Neil

What is education? Does an educated person mean one who has a clear conception of trigonometry, psychology, theology, sociology and the various other sciences? No, it does not. Education means the imparting or gaining of knowledge of every kind. Specifically, it signifies all that broadens one's mind, disciplines his temper, develops his taste, corrects his manners, and molds his habits which go to make up his character. Education is the cultivation of the taste and imagination, for the faculties which derive pleasure from music, painting, sculpture, architecture, poetry and works of fiction.

If one were to ask me what I considered the three greatest things in life, I would readily answer, "Education, health and a moral character." What is health without education and a good character? What is education without health and character? I will not ask; what is character without education and health, because a moral character is everything.

"The way in which the twig is bent is the direction in which it grows," like the girl or boy who travels the way they were trained to go in infancy. So, parents, start your child on the right road; try to make him understand what an education will mean to him.

The world is today calling for leaders, it needs great men and women, who are not afraid to go ahead and meet the great responsibilities of life. Men and women who will train the children, show them the beautiful side of life, and try to weed out the evil thoughts that have crept into the young minds during this fast age. Which had you rather be, my boy, the eagle that soars above the little worm that crawls in the dust? You can be either, because all children have an opportunity to go to school now. The schoolhouse doors are thrown wide open and inviting you to enter.

Girls and boys, especially girls, do not stop school before you have completed the twelfth grade. Listen to your parents and you will be greatly rewarded. An education is something that we must never regret having; it will never trouble us in the least—but help us in solving life's problems.

When the sunlight of education has reached the four dark corners of the earth and driven away ignorance and poverty, then we'll have a better nation than we have today.

## Practical Nurse Tells

Mrs. N. E. Snow, of Route 1, near Paris, Tenn., tells the story of her experience as follows:

"I am 62 years old and I have been a practical nurse for more than 20 years, having mostly maternity cases. One of my daughters suffered from cramping at... She would just bend double and have to go to bed."

## CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

was recommended to her and she only had to take about two bottles, when she hardly knew that it was... she suffered to a great degree from nervous and looked like she didn't have a bit of blood left—just a walking skeleton, not capable of doing all the things she used to do."

"I gave her two bottles of Cardui. It built her up and she began eating and sleeping in a normal way and has been so well since."

"My husband and I have been helped in many ways by Cardui for over forty years. Try it at all druggists."

—E. J. GEX, Trustee

At public auction for cash, to the best bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of New Orleans, Louisiana, on the 10th day of April, 1924, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described lands, to-wit:

Lot 9, T. 8, S. 30, in Square 2, Florence Addition to the Town of Waveland, East of Lake St. Charles, as per plat made by S. S. Drake, Surveyor, dated February 24,

## Work and Play at S. J. A.

News Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Academy.

### A Pleasant Afternoon.

The S. J. A. boarders were delightfully entertained by quite an unexpected pleasure last Saturday. After a good hike we reached the beautiful site of the Gilbert home and were led by Leona on a little exploring trip all through the picturesque woods and along the beach. Kodaks had been brought along, but not nearly a sufficient amount of films to snap the beautiful views. The trees, flowers, fountain and pool all refreshed by the coming of spring, fascinated us and, entertained by Mrs. Gilbert and her lively little daughter, we lingered in the woods as long as possible. Refreshments were served by our little hostess and as the evening was nearly at an end we bid good-bye to a very good time we'll never forget.

### Seniors Enter Contest.

The National Chemistry contest has closed. Our Seniors have been at work on their essays for the past month. Five papers were forwarded to the State Capital. We congratulate them, and we hope that they will be fortunate enough to capture at least one of the prizes.

### Athletic News.

Now aren't we glad we made the team? Well, I should say. We had been anxiously waiting the presentation of the "Gold J's" and last week when the announcement was made: "Call meeting of the Athletic Club," we just knew what it meant.

Our coach, Iry, named those deserving the school letter which was presented to each successful member by Mother Augustine.

Margaret Vial, in a few well chosen words of gratitude and appreciation, then presented Irene with a little basketball charm from the team.

### The Sea Sprite.

Everybody is taking a lively interest in the annual, which is rapidly nearing completion. From present prospects we will have "The Sea Sprite" in early June.

### A Date To Be Remembered.

April 2nd will ever be a red-letter day in the annals of Bay St. Louis. Had the Rock-a-Chaws been monarchs clothed in golden raiment, their home-coming could not have been more eagerly anticipated nor more joyously celebrated. For days the line and topic of conversation has been the doings of the team, and peace in Europe would have been as near possible as to show indifference to the nationally-known Rock-a-Chaws.

Everyone at S. J. A., from Mother Augustine to Chiquita, takes pleasure in congratulating the team, and all in any way helped to make their success possible.

We are proud of you, Rock-a-Chaws! P. S.—The girls thank the team for the holiday.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I, E. J. GEX, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of authority conferred upon me in a Deed of Trust made by George Dorsey, sole heir of Sarah Dorsey, deceased, to The Merchants Bank, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, dated August 11th, 1922, to secure a certain indebtedness to said bank and which deed of Trust is recorded in Volume 18, pages 410-412 inclusive, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in Hancock County, Mississippi, will offer for sale on

APRIL 7, 1924

at public auction for cash, to the best bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of New Orleans, Louisiana, on the 10th day of March, 1924, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described lands, to-wit:

Lot 9, T. 8, S. 30, in Square 2, Florence Addition to the Town of Waveland, East of Lake St. Charles, as per plat made by S. S. Drake, Surveyor, dated February 24,

1922, recorded in Book of Town Plats No. 1, page 46, filed in the office of the Clerk of said County. Being the same lands conveyed by Aristotle Dejeu to Mrs. Sarah Singleton, who was the wife of George Dorsey, by deed dated March 15th, 1901, recorded in Vol. E. G. pages 431-433, Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

E. J. GEX, Trustee.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 8, 1924.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Albert Leitch Stokes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, on the 10th day of March, 1924, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date. Failure to do so will bar the claim.

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CITY ECHOES.

**Easter Egg Dyes, Beach Drug Store.**  
—Mrs. (Dr.) Brennan, of Houston, Texas, is spending a while visiting Bay St. Louis, the house guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, on the beach front.

—We are agent for the celebrated Mirro line of Aluminum, the best made. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—Mrs. R. deMontluzin and sister, Mrs. F. J. Dubuc, left for New Orleans this morning, where they will visit their mother, who has had a slight relapse of her recent illness.

—Mrs. Sidney Prague, of New Orleans, is spending two weeks visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. V. Gex, and family, while Mr. Prague is on a business trip in Florida.

—Gents' fine low cut shoes for gentlemen. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—There will be quite a gathering at the Victory Air Dome Monday night to witness the boxing exhibition, given by the local Legion Post and for their benefit. The card to be presented is the best yet.

—Easter Egg Dyes at Beach Drug Store.

—Fine Hosiery for Ladies and Gentlemen just received. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—Mr. R. H. Giamelloni, who has been spending the winter at Port Neches, Texas, has returned home and will remain in Bay St. Louis for the future, notwithstanding the recent sale of his property in Second street to the local seminary. Mr. Giamelloni is welcomed home again by many friends.

—Spring is here. Your blood needs attention. Get a bottle of Taner Blood Purifier at The Beach Drug Store.

—Mrs. W. J. Harrison was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her beach villa to the members of Neighborhood Circle No. 2. There was a splendid attendance and work for the future was discussed and mapped out. Following the business session a social half hour was enjoyed. The forces of the Circle are active and promise much success.

—We can't sell you alcohol for a good run down, but you can get the same results from a bottle of WOL COHOL for 35 cts. Beach Drug Store.

—Mrs. Lillian Chapman Marshall left Monday for Jackson, where she spent a while with her distinguished husband, Senator Carl Marshall, en route to Memphis, Tenn., Lynchburg, Va., and Asheville, a delegate as district superintendent to the Alpha Omi Cron fraternity convention at Lynchburg. Mrs. Marshall will be absent a fortnight.

—The New Tooth Paste made by Parke Davis & Co. is a winner. The Beach Drug Store has just received the second shipment.

—Miss Mary Bourgeois, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, a student at Whitworth, came over from Brookhaven last week and spent the weekend with relatives and friends, and her visit was one of mutual pleasure. She was accompanied Tuesday as far as New Orleans by her mother, who spent the day in the big city.

—Congoleum and Neponset Rugs at cut prices at The Bay Mercantile Co.

—W. E. Acker, progressive and successful young business man, and all-round good citizen, has been confined to his room for the last ten days and will not be able to be out for a while yet. He recently underwent a surgical operation and is gradually rallying from the effects. The young man has many friends, and is appreciative of the many callers at his home.

—Easter Egg Dyes at the Beach Drug Store.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner will leave next Wednesday in their sedan for quite an interesting trip through the strawberry belt of Louisiana, making Hammond their first point of destination. They will travel along the various points of the I. C. road, and making another principal stop at Crystal Springs, where Mr. Wisner will look into the agricultural interests, with a view of introducing new and more successful methods in Bay St. Louis.

—For the latest in Straw Hats, go to The Bay Mercantile Co.

—One Hundred Per Cent Wool Serge Suits, \$30.00. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—It was quite a matter for discussion and amusement Wednesday morning at the railroad depot among courthouse officials and others while waiting the arrival of the Pan-American, carrying the College basketball heroes. It was stated every official at the courthouse was out. Only the janitor, Sam Beards, remained. Some one facetiously remarked that the sheriff, tax collector, clerk of courts, county superintendent, county agent and deputies all comined in one. Later the crowd saw Sam at the depot.

—Red Star and Beacon Shoes for the entire family. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge are receiving many compliments on the completion of their new dwelling on the north beach front, the place both attractive and artistic, within and without. It is one of the better and more substantial houses on the north shore front, the place is an added value to local realty, and as a home an added asset to the community. The original property was purchased from Mr. Urquhart, of Chicago, who is here at present attending to minor improvements to his place adjoining.

—Moth Balls, Moth Balls. 15 cents a pound, 15 cents a pound. Beach Drug Store, Beach Drug Store.

—The city of Bay St. Louis, while constructing the sea wall and later for the county in the matter of rebuilding the ferry pier, has been appointed in vacation as supervisor for the construction of concrete bridges. He has actively assumed his new position, beginning with that piece of road building for the county from Kila through Panton on to the Harrison county line. This contract, recently awarded to Mr. Moody, is already taken shape and the road promises to be one of the finest, of standard width, traveled and concrete bridges, all built under government requirements. However, this is a county project. Mr. Moody has well proven his ability and worth on the jobs preceding and mentioned hereinabove.

GERALD KENNEDY LOSES HOME ON WAVELAND FRONT

**Fire From Unknown Cause Wednesday Forenoon Lays Waste Dwelling—Family Away at Time—The Keeper Discovered Flames.**

Bay St. Louis' fire department was called to Waveland Wednesday afternoon at 10 o'clock a. m., the home of Gerald Kennedy, on the Waveland beach front, south of Conrad Lane, and adjoining the Hyman dwelling, enveloped in flames.

The call was answered promptly, but the time it took to cover the distance between the two cities gave the fire a headway until it was impossible to gain control. The handsome dwelling was completely destroyed. It was valued at about \$7,500 as a minimum, and carried \$4,000 insurance in the George R. Rea Agency with the Merchants Bank and Trust Company. The contents were also mostly lost, in the Hancock County Insurance Agency, with offices in the Hancock County Bank, for \$2,000.00.

How the fire started is unknown. The family was away at the time and the keeper discovered it too late to master.

The Bay St. Louis Fire Company, with its paraphernalia, however, did much good in confining the fire to the one place, and by dint of hard work saved the palatial residence of Robt. P. Hyams, adjoining.

**H. G. HORLOCK, OF WAVELAND, DIES AT GULFPORT.**

**Well Known Local Resident Passed Away Saturday Night—Had Been Ill Awhile—Remains Taken to Mobile For Interment.**

H. G. Horlock, well known resident of Waveland for a number of years, and equally as well known in Bay St. Louis, died at his home in Gulfport Sunday night, to which city he had moved some time since and had engaged in business in that city. He was well known and liked for upright business dealings and had many warm friends wherever he was known.

He had been ill for a while, in fact his health had been failing for some time. Recently he suffered a stroke, from which he failed to rally.

The remains were taken to Mobile, Mr. Horlock's original home, and the funeral held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sanford Jerniga, 252 Stocking street, and was largely attended. Rev. Gardiner C. Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, conducted the service; burial in Magnolia Cemetery.

Mr. Horlock came to Waveland from Mobile some years ago, and succeeded the Hester store, in Coleman avenue. Later he sold out and purchased the John Henry holdings, in Nicholson avenue, and divided the land, known as Horlock's Sub-Division, and placing many lots on the market. After successfully exploiting this, he turned into business in Gulfport and meeting with success there he later moved his family.

**CHILDREN WILL HAVE EASTER HUNT TOMORROW.**

**Early Affair For Kiddies—Why Wait For Easter?—For Deserving Benefit—By Catholic Circle No. 3.**

Easter is so late this year the children are already impatient waiting. It is time to begin the hunt for the Easter Bunny. The Catholic Circle No. 3, that an Easter egg hunt be given. Consequently, the Circle is to have an egg hunt tomorrow, Sunday, April 6th, and every kiddie in town is going to be there, incidentally, many grown-ups, too.

The hunt will begin at 3 o'clock. This means early dinner. And the scene of pleasure of seeking hidden treasure will be located in the Dillmann Field, opposite the Boudin Store, in Third street. The field is shaded by a grove of pecan trees, and a more ideal spot could not have been selected.

An admission of only 10 cents will be charged. This money the Circle will use for a charitable purpose, since that is the purpose of the Circle, besides it is going to afford that little boy and girl of yours and of your neighbors' no end of interesting time and amusement. Mrs. E. Boudin, president of the Circle, has the matter in general charge.

—Mr. Robt. L. Genin returned home Thursday night from Jackson, Miss., where he spent part of the week looking in on the Legislature, in which body he has many friends, a former member himself, when he represented Hancock county. Mr. Genin reports Jackson quite active, with plenty of business before the Legislature and adjournment in the immediate future starting every member. It is customary for him to visit Jackson while the lawmakers are in session and with business before the Supreme Court, Attorney Genin made the trip. He was met in New Orleans Thursday by Mrs. Genin.

**PELFLECTION BAKERY**

**NEW AND SANITARY WHERE PERFECTION COUNTS BEST BREAD IN CITY TRY US—WE'LL PROVE IT.**

**DELICIOUS CONFECTIONARY, CAKES BAKED DAILY.**

Telephone No. 93-W. Main and Dunbar Avenue, BAR ST. LOUIS, MISS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, who have been spending the winter in Bay St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, in Main street, left Thursday morning on their Dodge sedan en route to their home in Detroit, Michigan, intending to spend several weeks visiting at Washington, D. C., while en route. This is their third winter spent in Bay St. Louis. Traveled world-wide, they are fond of Bay St. Louis and hope to return next season, intending to purchase a home here. Mr. Avery was one of the speakers at the College reception Wednesday night, and his honest and sincere style won much applause.

—Regular election for the city of Bay St. Louis will be held Monday night, the 7th, at the City Hall, the polls opening at 8 a. m. The election will be held for the full set of officials, following the recent primary election. The new Board of Mayor and Aldermen will assume their seats next Saturday.

**FORD BATTERIES NOW \$16.50**

This is a Genuine Ford Product. Fully Guaranteed. A 13-Plate Battery, constructed of the highest grade material, to give satisfactory service.

Expert Battery Men in charge at all times to service batteries, and make repairs.

**EDWARDS BROS.**

**Home People Pay County And City Taxes.**

**Use Home Products**

**BAY ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WKS.**

RETURN OF S. S. C. TEAM OCCASION FOR CELEBRATION

**(Continued from Page One)**

broed gentlemen—a fact that made everyone in Bay St. Louis proud of them.

Brother Peter, responding to the call, gave a graphic description of the trip, and the game played at Chicago, explaining how the various teams were coupled and eliminated. He declared that the Lady of Lourdes team, of Marinette, Wis., which met defeat at the hands of the Rock-Chaws in the first game, had been selected by knowing one to win the championship; as will be remembered we won by a score of 35 to 22.

Bro. Peter declared that from that game on the Rock-Chaws were the favorites and when they entered the arena the band played "Dixie" amid the shouts of the thousands.

After defeating the St. Louis team, where Father made his wonderful long shot which followed the difficult one caged by Hoydel, the fans reached and carried the "Dixie Flashes" (as a Chicago paper called them) off the field on their shoulders.

**Winning the Cup.**

The trophy winner was left to a secret ballot of the twenty-four officials, and it is a noteworthy fact that St. Stanislaus was given a unanimous vote. The trophy was to be contested for each year, but the officials, with the donor, elected that St. Stanislaus deserved to retain it forever.

Coach Commagere in his address gave his team great credit and declared it made him happy to be associated with such a group of real men. He gave a very good description of the tournament.

Mr. Horace W. Avery, of Detroit, Michigan, spending the winter in Bay St. Louis, was the next and final speaker of the evening. He is one of the charter members of the Detroit Athletic Club; traveled and well versed, and his remarks were happy and felicitous. In conclusion, he said if the team ever visited Detroit they would be personally taken care of by him.

Following the program refreshments were served and at 10 o'clock one of the most delightful evenings had come to an end. It was a splendid reception, fitting in every setting and expression, and marked an epochal event in the history of Bay St. Louis.

**BAY VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY RECEIVES SUBSTANTIAL THANKS.**

**Robt. P. Hyams Writes Letter to Fire Chief and Encloses Check—Says He Is Deeply Grateful.**

R. P. Hyams, who owns a summer home on the Waveland beach front, is appreciative of the efforts of the Bay St. Louis Volunteer Fire Company in successfully saving his dwelling from destruction by fire Wednesday morning. Accordingly, he has addressed a letter, so stating, to the chief of the fire company, and enclosed a check. His modesty prevented his mentioning the amount, so we are going to tell it—\$150.00.

A copy of the letter follows: "New Orleans, April 3, 1924. Mr. Frank Quintini, Chief Bay St. Louis Fire Department, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Frank: I don't know just exactly how to go about thanking you and the Bay St. Louis Fire Department.

I am going to ask you to express my appreciation for all the efforts made by the different members, and assure you that I am deeply grateful.

I am sending you a check, which I wish you would divide up as you see fit among the different members of the department.

Very truly yours, R. P. HYAMS.

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**Use Home Products**

**BAY ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WKS.**

Mayor of Chicago Pays Bay St. Louis and People Gracful Compliment—Text Address.

Mayor Dever's address, delivered Sunday night in the stadium of Loyola University, at Chicago, presenting the Boedecker Cup to the basketball team of St. Stanislaus College, for the best all-around sportsmanship, was well received. It was applauded frequently.

Mayor Dever is quite popular, an able official and good speaker. It was evident it afforded him much pleasure to address the boys from Bay St. Louis. He said in part:

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is indeed an honor that I am not unmindful of, and it affords me more than ordinary pleasure to address you on this occasion, to deliver to the winners from the sun-kissed and wave-carressed shores of the Mississippi Coast this handsome trophy, known as the Boedecker Cup. It affords me further pleasure to do so, due to the fact that this cup has been unanimously awarded for best sportsmanship of all teams visiting Chicago, some thirty-two in number. I understand, ladies and gentlemen, when the committee, composed of twenty-four members, voted secretly to award this cup, it was found every ballot was for St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis."

At this juncture cheering for St. S. C. became so general the distinguished speaker had to pause.

"It was my pleasure to witness the games," continued the speaker, "and I am immediately attracted by the clean and sportsmanlike playing of the Mississippians. Really, they became the pride of the general onlooker, and when the announcement was made that the Boedecker Cup had been

unanimously awarded them, there was general satisfaction, and Chicago rejoices tonight with Mississippi."

"It is far away from the Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, but distance is no factor when I say the two places in the sense in which we are gathered here tonight by thousands of our best people are connected in closer bonds of acquaintanceship and friendship. All the world loves a winner. I want to congratulate these young gentlemen on their manner, which has won for them such distinction. I want to congratulate the faculty of St. Stanislaus College, at Bay St. Louis. I want to congratulate as well the coach and his assistant, who has made all this possible. It is indeed a wonderful aggregation of student-athlete, and successful tutor, and I, like thousands of others here tonight, are drawn by something irresistible to visit and to know more of such college as St. Stanislaus and its professors; of Bay St. Louis and its people. My friends, it must be a great place to live in, to be identified with and to be associated with the people."

Of the different trophies presented; Captain Francis Martin, of the St. S. C. team, was the only player who stepped forward to receive the trophy. Coach Worster Commagere, with his well known modesty, kept in the background and sent forth the young leader of the quintette.

Mayor Dever then closed: "Young man, I present your team and your school with the Boedecker Cup. Take it and God bless you. We want to hear from Bay St. Louis again."

**BAY P. T. A. HELD INTERESTING MEETING YESTERDAY.**

**Mrs. Herbert O. Canty, With Mrs. Leon McCluer, Head Organization. New Library at School Inspected and Miss Lockard Complemented on Success.**

The regular April meeting of the P. T. A. was held at Central School yesterday, Friday, afternoon, with about thirty members attending.

Miss Lockard, the chairman of the library committee, reported that five hundred books had come from the book concern, and they had been placed and index cards pasted inside. The other five hundred books are expected soon and a fine school library will then be an accomplished fact.

Mrs. Toquet reported for the committee that served lunch to the county P. T. A. last week.

Mrs. Butts reported thirteen subscribers to the Mississippi P. T. A. magazine. She was very kindly agreed to see to all subscriptions. In the April magazine there was a fine report of our Hancock county convention and of our activities in general.

Several letters to the P. T. A. were read by the president. One was concerning the State P. T. A. convention at McComb, April 22, 23, 24. Mrs. Leon McCluer was elected delegate to the convention, the president-elect delegate by virtue of her office.

Several members signified their intentions of going to the convention if possible. Mrs. Canty, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Emile Gex, Mrs. Butts were elected alternate delegate.

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**Have a SAFE PLACE for YOUR MONEY**

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We also offer the safety of careful, capable MEN and careful banking METHODS.

Money is a POWER. Conserve the SMALL SUMS if you want to build a big fortune.

We will welcome your account.

**MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**WANTED TO BUY.**  
Dining room suit, library table and desk. Address N. Y. Z. care Echo office.

**FOR SALE.**  
Furniture, crockery, glassware, large refrigerator, kitchenware, all in excellent condition. Apply Paul Villere, P. O. Box 523, or care John Osoinach, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

**FOR SALE.**  
White Wranglers and Barred Rock Hens and Roosters. Mrs. J. N. Wisner, Front street.

**FOR SALE.**  
Sewing machine, oil chest, oil stove, heater, household goods. Apply 136 State St.

**FOR SALE.**  
Young fresh Jersey. Apply Jno. N. Stewart, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

**FOR SALE.**  
Purebred Friesian and White Leghorns and Shepherd's Famous Ancona baby chicks. Book orders now for March and April. Also delivery guaranteed. Apply Beach Poultry Farm, Jay Monroe, Prop. Long Beach, Miss. Box 104.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING.**  
L. J. Vonau, Courthouse Square, general shop repairing, heating and general repairs.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.**  
I, E. J. Gex, Trustee, under the provisions of the Act of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Randolph Bourgeois, Jennie Bourgeois and Viola Bourgeois to E. J. Gex, as trustee, to secure Raymond Lader, on the 23rd day of February A. D. 1923, to secure a certain indebtedness to Raymond Lader and wife, do hereby give notice of the sale of the property described in the deed of trust, to wit: the property described in Book 17, pp. 89-90, of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages of Hancock County, Mississippi. The notice mentioned in the above instrument was on the 3rd day of January A. D. 1924, assigned by Raymond Lader to Marcia Bourgeois, as appears on the records of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi. The sale will be on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1924, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House, at Bay St. Louis, for the purpose of satisfying the debt described in the deed of trust, situated in the Town of Waveland, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, the following described property: Lot 102, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, containing 1.5 acres, more or less, being the land described in the deed of trust, to wit: the property described in Book 17, pp. 89-90, of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages of Hancock County, Mississippi. E. J. GEX, Trustee.

**TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.**  
The regular Spring Examination will be held at the Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis, and will start at 10 o'clock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4, 5 and 6, 1924, for white applicants, and on Saturday, Sunday, April 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1924, for colored applicants. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18 and 19, 1924, for whites, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26, 1924, for colored applicants. Respectfully,  
Co. Supt. Edgna, Hancock Co.

**—We carry a complete line of medium and high grade furniture, beds and mattresses, on entire third floor. Call and Rice. The Bay Mercantile Co.**

**COLORIED CITIZENS BRING SCHOOL INTO UNENVIABLE LIGHT**  
(Continued from page one.)

redress who has been aggrieved. These are fundamentals that are guaranteed in the very being of our civil existence. But, weighing all matters and viewing the situation at one disinterested, surely this is no time to stage the spectacular proceedings which marked the hearing at the City Hall Saturday night, and it does seem if matters have been stressed beyond endurance the School Board members are fully capable, and have proven so, to properly administer to the business of the schools and meet whatever vicissitudes that may occur.

The School Board members displayed much forbearance Saturday night. Much of the speaking was directed at the board, and principally what it should and should not do, even though we would rather believe that was not honestly intended by those who directed such remarks.

We feel certain the board, with admirable wisdom, will squash the entire matter, and insist that pupil and teacher go back to work and the public, if honestly interested in their schools, etc., will band together in hearty co-operation. And not indulge in such petty matters as have been brought to attention of the board by insinuation, intimation and innuendo. Surely the board will brook no further interference.

The white people in majority, who foot the bills for the schooling of the local colored boys and girls; the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, who disburse the money, will lose all respect and regard for the colored school interest if the high standard which has obtained in the past is to be lowered by spectacular hearing proceedings in public, and the degrading influence and effect that is to result. Surely, if evil exist, there is a different method for remedy and there is a better time.

**CHANCERY SUMMONS—No. 2692.**  
The State of Mississippi,  
To James Dear Miller,  
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Julia Miller, wherein you are a defendant.  
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